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ARMPHIS APPEAL SATURDAY, : : AUGUST 7, 188 NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR VIOR-PRESIDENT HON, WM. H ENGLISH, OF INDIANA A full vote, a free ballot and a fair count. - H o Sherman, December 28, 1876.

Ar least one Republican newspaper-the Philadelphia North American-is honest enough to declare that "General Hancock's record is simply unassailable."

A MOVEMENT is on foot to hold a national convention of the shipping interests in order presumably to take steps for the revival of will be successful.

nonnces that he is at work on a canal-boat for use in the Garfield campaign, whereupo the World remarks that "if he will only hitch himself to it and let General Garfield ingly realistic."

THE Hartford Times (Dem.) charges that Chairman Jewell, of the National Republi-

FROM the report of the statistical depart ment of the census bureau it is estimated that the total indebtedness of counties, citted and towns in the United States aggregate about \$850,000,000. The State indebtedness @1,100,000,000.

appointed to fill the vacancy coused by the nounces that he will not be a candidate for he be elected President, will not have withand agricultural pursuits.

ms of the people of to day, and its superior officers should extainly as far as lies in their power, legally and with righteous intent aim to defend the right, they represent. It is a well meaning institution, and it would be well if it should have an opportunity to be r.cognized as a bulwark in support of the rights of the people and of THE LAW.—Hancock to Sherman,

commendatory of our sanitary system, and of the great sanitary work we have done, says that with the "enlightened and thorough purification she has been forced to undergo it the interest of self-preservation, Memphis bids fair to become one of the most charming of southern cities, as she has long been one of the most enterprising."

tion to the fact that the new census brings out vividly the enormity of the rotten borough system of Connecticut. Four towns, with a population of four thousand, send to the State house of representatives as many legislators as do New Haven, Hartford Bridgeport and Waterbury, with a population of one hundred and fifty thousand.

Anker the misapplied sympathy shown up before the American people so strong in Balbo, the murderer, who was executed in his impregnable rectitude that detraction and New York yesterday, the Herald asks: after their misdeeds are committed? They would save themselves, their families and other people a great deal of trouble by changing their order of thought."

On the thirtieth, thirty-first day of August, and first day of September, 1880, the celebration of the second grand military reunion of the Colored National Guards will take place at St. Louis. A large attendance of companies from all parts of the Union is expected. The programme embraces sham battles, dress-parades and reviews. The committee having the matter in charge have made preparations for fifty thousand people.

standing the result of the elections in Alabama and Tennessee, that North Carolina, Virginia and Florida might be carried by the Republicans. Mr. Jewell, chairman of the Republican National committee, promises which will be just so much money and wind thrown away. The south is and will be solid

ing proof of the progress of liberal princition without the hindrances interposed by tionists that is required to insure success betta's adherents in the election point to the

upon the congressional committee. Thus far have monopolized the land of the country. the only documents which have been prethe only documents which have been presented are Hancock's life and papers on civilservice reform and the employment of
deputy-marshals. The committee is mailing
thousands of copies of different speeches. As
soon as the text-book is out of the way a
large number of interesting documents will
be purposed.

This reform would make fearful have
with the very foundations upon which the
class system of the English rests, and make
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serious error in being naturalized. Nothing
is more beautiful, and few things are rarer,
than to see two hearts, aged twenty-nine and
sixty-six, respectively, beat as one, and when
the young gentleman, who has been living
on a salary paid him by his lady love, promises to endow the Baroness Burdett-Coutts
mode of existence, and whose prominence in
be purposed. be prepared.

would lose several congressmen, and consequently the political balance of power. Just the contrary has proven the case. Virginia, i is estimated, will show a gain of four hun.

**Example 1.5 **Example 2.5 **Example 3.5 **Examp CERTAIN of the more rabid of the Repub- Russian scepter." Russia is watching with

dred thousand; North Carolina over three | WEAVER'S WEB OF VILLAINY oundred thousand; South Carolina has held her own; Florida shows sixty per cent. gains; Georgia also exhibits a healthy increase; Missouri will show a gain of over six hundred and fifty thousand; Kentucky has an increase of over four hundred thousand; Texas has an average gain of ninety per cent.; Arkansas and West Virginia both show a gain of sixty per cent.; Louisiana has gained twenty-one per cent.; Maryland, Mississippi and Alabama have all increased considerably; and in our own State the increase is set down at from three to one bundred and two per cent. the average being over forty per cent It is thought the average gains of the whole south will reach thirty per cent., a figure that only the great west can surpass. We will thus be able to hold our place in the political world, with fair prospects of steadily strengthening it in the future.

The army is laboring under disadvantages and has been used unlaufully at times in the judgment of the people (in mins certainly), and we have lost a great deal of the kindly feeling which the community at large once felt for us. It is time to stop and unload. Hancock to Sherman, December, 1876.

NOW FOR THE NOVEMBER ELEC. The storm is always followed by serenity, and there will be a comparative lull in the politics of Shelby county after the tempestuous canvass which closed on Thursday in a brilliant Democratic victory. This is fortunate for the people, as their interests suffer as often by too much politics as they do by indifference and neglect of political duty. Wee to the country which is continually engaging in the strifes and discords of politics; but still greater wee to the country in which presumably to take steps for the revival of the American carrying trade. We hope it stay the tide of corruption by failing to contribute to the election of honest officials. Nations always fight as soon as by repose and isdustry they have accumulated a little surplus energy, which explodes in battle, as the electric surcharge of the atmospher breaks in thunder and lightning. The stump is such a great institution in America that whack him, the effect cannot fail to be strik- the English people deride us by saying that the first words we learn our boy-children to utter are "Fellow-citizens." This is no dis paragement to the permanency of our institutions, for occasional storms like that which has been sweeping over Shelby county for the Connecticut senatorship, and to that end is past four weeks indicates that the people are working for the nomination for governor of impressed with the belief that "eternal vigi-Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, who, says the lance is the price of liberty"-the price of Times, has agreed to support Mr. Jewell for peace, prosperity, economy and honesty senator. go into a state of somnambulism if they did not occasionally have the excitement of an election. Moreover, our orators would explode if they could not use the atump as an is now placed at \$266,638,000, so that the the caged beast, it will feed upon you, entire local debts of the country will exceed and if the stump-speakers who have so often

escape-valve for letting off the accumulation of superfluous gas. If you do not feed billed and banged each other are not permitted to grapple once in a while with politics they would feed upon the community. The lightning and the thunder are as useful leath of Senator Houston, publicly an- as the supshine and the dew, and an exciting political canvass like that just closed serves re-election, and that General Hancock, should | to break up the dull monotony of "li'e and to waken our slumbering energies and interest in his gift any office that he would accept. for public affairs. After a short repose Senator Pryor prefers to return to his legal our people will be precipitated into the vortax of another canvass. They have had enough politics for the present and regret cal friend. From the conversation or explanation which ensued my informant is certain that Weaver has his instructions from the Radical managers to put confidence in certain Republicans wherever he may go, and to invest them with this badge, to indicate to persons behind the scenes that they are accredited agents to whom confidence can be placed. Other developments are being made which show to the satisfaction of many Democrats who went into the Greenback party through what they considered true and patriotic motives, that they are being used but as tools of political avoided, and they must do their duty. The magnificent triumph of the Democracy on Thursday last places the party on its good behavior. It must rule wisely and well, and prove that it is worthy of the confidence which the people have reposed in its integrity. In less than two months candidates will be nominated for the legislature. The best men of the county must be selected, and in the same election we will be called upon to

vote for member of congress, governor and President of the United States. The gubernatorial contest is full of trouble and embarrassment, and the Democratic party will possibly be divided on that single issue. But as regards the contest for the Presidency the Democracy of Shelby county, of Tennessee, of the south, and the whole Union, will be consolidated into a solid and impregnable phalanx. Every hour brings fresh evidence of the overwhelming strength of General W. S. Hancock. The southern people rally to his support because they want an end to sectional strife, to the bitterness and malice of the unhappy past. They want our politics lifted out of the old sectional ruts and put on a national plane. Fortunate ly the Democrats have a candidate for the Presidency who needs no defense. He stands calumny only add to the brightness of his stainless life. Every slander has recoiled the discharge of a shotgun loaded with birdshot discharged at an iron-clad frigate. He stands proudly erect and bids defiance to the cyclones of slander and tempests of calumny

which the Radicals have hurled upon his unspllied name.

wealth. In fact she was obliged to practice a sort of Banting system on her bank account to keep it from growing unwieldy. A large portion of her fortune and the celibacy that guarded it, she owed to the same person. The duchess of St. Albans knew what sincere affection, and what wealth of tenderness adventurers feel for rich women, and trusting her beneficiary's good taste to prevent her from marrying an Ecclishman, she conditioned her The bayonet is not a fit instrument for collecting the rying an Eaglishman, she conditioned her bequest on her beneficiary's not marrying a DIFFICULTIES OF THE ENGLISH oreigner or a naturalized citizen. The It is but a few months ago since the plansseficiary was not misplaced. The bare has reached her sixty-seventh year and is still described in legal documents as a spinster. But not even British consols and city property in London can avert the dart of Cupid, and the baroness, now in the full maturity lieved of power in England by the election of his opponent. The liberals who have succeeded him find their place anything but an of womanhood, and with a capacity for feeling that misses of thirty or forty years are agreeable one. Wars in some of the dependencies, famine in Ireland, and political entire strangers to, is wildly, madly, pas-sionately in love. More than that, she is contention in England, added to the great Turkish question-itself a hot-bed of evi'sofoundly, ecstatically, and tumultuously loved. There is a charm about a maiden keep the liberal English government busily of sixty-six that is as irresistible as it is in-describable. Very young women are flighty and fickle. A man cannot be sure when one of them tells him she loves him but that she employed while as grievously tormented as the demoniac who was a prey to a whole legion of devils. The Irish home-rulers-a party that will not accept a portion when it cannot obtain all it wants-thwarts its efforts But when a girl of sixty-six years throws her arms, devoid of useless adipose matter, around his neck, and tells him she'll love toward improving the internal policy of the him as long as she lives, he feels sure, if he has looked lately at a table of expectations of life, that the chances are in favor of her keeping her word. It is hardly necessary to country. The country expects reform and progress at the hands of Gladstone and his ministry, but is not itself sufficiently in earnest as to special measures as to give the mention the nationality of this lady's lover. Of course he is an American. He is twentygovernment the overwhelming support against the opposition of tories and obstruc-American of twenty-nine that is as irresist-The toreign blunders of the Beaconsfield came into collision to some extent with the government have to be repaired, and that is shurch party, or "clericals." Enemies and no easy task. Afghanistan, so unjustly asfriends, in many instances, believed that this sailed, is still unsubdued. South Africa crousing of church opposition had weakened and its Zulus and Basutos are still troubleshe meets a young American, she makes him almoner of her bounty, and as his American some, and the trouble is increased by the shown that the people approve of what has pigheadness of the people of the Cape of characteristics become one by one knowa ther, the flame of affection bursts forth been done. The extensive choice of Gam- Good Hope, by which the efforts toward econciliation with the natives are hindered quenched it will destroy a large part of her property. She doesn't check it, although her check is good for millions, she lets it burn, and enjoys the novel and delicious sensation. pertainty of that great leader being the rather than nided. Turkey is a seething cal dron of woes and evils, so that it is hard to deal with, but cannot be let alone. The im-THE Democratic Compaign Text Book is mense quantity of American wheat and cat-THE Democratic Compaign Text Book is mense quantity of American wheat and cat-in press, and will be assued about the fifteenth the country diminishes the instant. It will be a volume of about seven hundred and eighty pages, comprising information upon all subjects which can be used to advantage by Democratic orators and the country diminishes the country diminishes the profits of the agriculturalists, and with them the cosom of a girl of sixty six, and it may readily be imagined that when the torch of hymen is applied to such a tinder-box the resulting flames will defy, as they do in this case, the interested efforts at extinction put forth by the baroness's relatives and friends, hundred and eighty pages, comprising information upon all subjects which can be used to advantage by Democratic orators and others in the campaign. It will be sold for one dollar. The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, from whom we of the suspension of the St. Louis Republican, from whom we of the suspension of the get this information, says that a great de- tous sweeping away all the remnants of mand for campaign literature has been made | feudalism, by aid of which the aristocracy

society is dependent upon these artificial

be worth going some distance to see."

among the boys of the period. But Ben was somewhat of an agrarian, and could not resizt taking anything he wanted that he could lay his hands on unobserved. Upward of fifty years ago Ben drove the family carriage containing Mrs. Kearsley and daughter out to Grosse Point. Mrs. Kearsley seeing a nice patch of cucumbers in a garden in tront of a farm house, and being desirous of prechring some for pickles, bade Ben to go to the house and inquire if they would sell some. Ben went to the house, and not finding anybody and seeing a watch hanging on the wall he took it. The family, on returning from the field where they were at work, soon missed the watch. The carriage, which was seen, was easily recognized, for it was the only two-horse carriage in the country at that time, and it was at once surmsed that Ben had taken it. The owner came to the city and General West, of Holly Springs, Denies Every One of the Statements Made Who was Caught in Collusion with Prominent Republicans of Parkersburg, taken it. The owner came to the city and charged him with the theft, which he stoutly denied. A search warrant was procured and the watch found in Ben's bed. Ben was arrested, found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine or be publicly whipped at the market. It was supposed that the major would pay the fine and save him from the whipping, but EDITORS APPEAL - Referring to the alleged

in Regard to Him by General

Weaver, the Blatant Green-

backer,

Va., on Monday Last-He is Noth-

ing but a Republican Emis-

DECEMBER AND MAY.

Baroness in Love-The Richest and

Most Generous Woman in the World Bestowing Her Heart Upon a Young

American,

man in the world. She has built churches

mission. They leave to-day by special conveyance and will probably reach Washington in eight days.

BRAVE GIRLS

Leap for Life-Two Philadelphia Girls Escape the Flames by Jump-ing from a Third Story Window.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4.—A thrilling scene was witnessed at the mattress manufactory of S. Collins, on North Second street, this morning. About a quarter past five o'clock a fire broke out on the third floor of the building, and at the time two girls, Eliza Oglesby and Emma Barnes, were at work in the fourth story. The flames spread rapidly and shot up the stairway leading to the apartment in which the girls were, thus cutting off the only safe way for escape. The they are being used but as tools of political tricksters to defeat the Democratic party, and as rapidly as the truth is being developed, they are dropping out of the ranks and returning to the old party. apartment in which the girls were, thus cut-ting cff the only safe way for escape. The girls were seen rushing about from window to window, pale with terror, while the burning timber crackled beneath them, and the fierce flames crept nearer and nearer. They had to choose between a desperate leap of near lorty feet or a certain death by fire. They choose the one resource and leaped from the window. While the firemen battled bravely with the flames and attempted to reach the Chicago Timee: "Baroness Burdett-Coutts as for many years occupied the conspicuous sosition of the richest and most generous girls the prisoners were seen throwing their clothes from the back window. Eliza delibunded hospitals, endowed colleges, sup-orted missions, and provided the poor with odel tenement houses. Having been born erately mounted the sill and jumped. It was a moment of breathless suspense to those who watched the girls. Then a dull thud was heard as Eliza rolled over on the ground, apparently dead. In her descent she struck a shutter at the second story, and then landa woman instead of a man, and bred a christian lady, she couldn't spend her vast income betting on the wrong horse at the "Derby," or cultivate the acquaintance of rouge-tt-noir at the continental watering places. She couldn't even smoke, and she was denied such modest means of wastingher substance as the London clubs afford their members. Having no husband, she was deprived of the simplest and most efficiently a way of dispossessing herself of her itter at the second story, and then landed on a wooden bar across a gate, and bounded to the ground. She was picked up in an insensible state. Emma made a clear leap and landed on her hands and feet, receiving but slight injuries. Both of the girls were removed to a drug store, and afterward to the Pennsylvania hospital. Eliza's injuries were found to be of a serious character, and but slight hopes are entertained of her recovery. Eliza Oglesby is twenty-one years of age and Emma Barnes is twenty.

PETROWSKI TO SHELBY COUNTY All hall to you, people of Shelby!
You've fought the fierce fight and may well
Enthused at the evil ab. lished.
Exulting o'er hydra demolished;
The hydra of hate that was raised up.
A devil by Republicans praised up.
The demon of discord where peace was.
Of distrust between those whom a "lost ca
Had strongly endeared to each other:
For did not the black, like a brother—
When the north tried hard to indue a him—
and used basest means to seduce him,
When white men were battling for freedom
and had pisced women, children, and homa
in care of their black friends and loyal—
were not those friends more than royal?
Yes! On hist'ry page there's no record
Like that was shown in the accord;

Between the then master and slave;
Each to each was true—as the brave,
Whate'er their condition may be.
The black for home, the white to be free.
They're on the track;
They're coming back!
The negroes, as in days of rore,
Again will see,
Now will see,
True friendship 'tween us as before.

I thus hall you, Shelby county, For a triumph more than glorieus. The blacks will be more perfect free, That you've made them self-victorio

A Woman's Fight With a Wild Cat Sanford Journal: About two weeks since Adin Power's wife, while sitting on the veranda at their house, a mile or two east of Fort Read, Florida, engaged in sewing, was hornfied to observe a large wild-cat slowly stealing along through the grass and bushes on one side of the yard toward her brother's child, and, there being no men folks at hand, Mrs. Powers proved equal to the emergency. Seizing a stout piece of board, she advanced upon the cat and began a vigorous assault. For some time the cat would either dodge the blows or seiz; the board in its mouth, but Sanford Journal: About two weeks since lows or seize the board in its month. finally it made a break and ran up a tree close at hand. Mrs. Powers then took the child in the house and sent her little girl to a neigh-bor's for a gun, but by the time it came the

cat had come down and disappeared in the A Curious Case. Bands of music are forbidden to play on most of the large bridges of the world. A constant succession of sound waves, especially such as come from the playing of a good band, will excite the wires to vibration. At first the vibrations are very slight, but they will increase as the sound waves continue to selfish appeals, and listens only to the promptings of her heart, mature, yet palpitating with the excitement of her first love. Every American will wish happiness to her and to her American lover, in spite of his serious error in being naturalized. Nothing is more beautiful, and few things are rarer, than to see two hearts, aged twenty-nine and

The Disloyal New York Tribune, El The Tribune alleges that Hancock was the poorest kind of a soldier and general. But then, during the rebellion, it accused President Lincoln of all sorts of follies, held General Sherman up to public indignation as a crazy man, criticized General Grant vindictions.

HANCOCK AND ENGLISH. The Progress of the National Campaign Most Gratifying—Leading Democrats

Expected. Repulican Soldier and Office-Holde States the Republican Case-Senator M'Donald Delighted with Hancock's Letter to Sherman-

Indiana All Right,

Confident-Large Democratic

Gains in the Next House

Borrons Arpaul.—Referring to the alleged interview a newupper reporter had with General Weaver, at Wheeling, West Virginis, in which I am quoted as saying that "should General Hancock be elected Freshing into the control of the market between the part of General Weaver as a saying that the cream of some misapprehension on the part of General Weaver, as of the reporter who gives General Weaver, as it was also with in the city and was agreen award part had a meeting at the city and was promound under the cream of some misapprehension on the part of General Weaver, or of the reporter who gives General Weaver as his author. I ampered the control of the city and was not have control for him and provided who will design from a public normalism that I am a Republican, with which party I now, ac have I any sympathy with its principle, purposes or policy. Please do not the favor to publish this in your daily. Respectively.

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letter to Sherman, Senator M Donald replied:

"It was an inspiration. So entirely free from any personal partisan influence or design, it cannot fail to have a very great influence."

Reports from the advisory committee in New Hampshire received by the national committee give an encouraging account of the prospects of carrying that State for Hancock.

cock.

Among the letters received yesterday was one from L. D. Staple, of Breesport, Cheming county, New York, under date of August 2d, saying: "Although this is a Democratic stronghold, still it is surprising to see the number of influential Republicans who are in favor of Hancock electors. There are several men in this section of the State that naver voted any other than the straight Reseveral men in this section of the State that never voted any other than the straight Republican ticket, who are working for our nominee with great earnestness. This is the section of the State that is claimed to be the Greenback stronghold, but by the talk of seven out of every ten Hancock will receive their support. There never was a nomination received with such enthusiasm as General Hancock's. It has united all."

James Atchison, of Orange, New Jersey, writes: "We have made a star in Orange by organizing a Hancock club two hundred strong. Orange will give Hancock and En.

writes: "We have made a star in Orange by organizing a Hancock clob two hundred strong. Orange will give Hancock and Eaglish six hundred majority without doubt."

R. C. Hill, of Friendship, Allegany county, New York, writes: "The first Hancock and Eaglish club organized in this county was formed here July 6th, with Major L. Engle, president, and R. C. Hill, secretary, and an efficient working committee. The town has been canvassed and we are ready for vigorous work. Since the Cincinnati nominations I have mide several tours in various sections of the county, and find everywhere a laesitude on the part of the Republicans and an unwonted zeal and activity among Democrats. The Republican majority in Allegany county will be much reduced this fall."

Thomas C. Peck, of Little Rock, Arkansas, writes: "The nomination of Hancock was received here with enthusiastic delight by all classes of Democrats, and even many Republicans share with us in our exultation."

Senator Baraum has not arrived from the west yet, and Abram S. Hewitt sails for Europe to-morrow on a four weeks trip. Curope to-morrow on a four weeks trip.

The following letter has been sent to the

The following letter has been sent to the Republican congressional campaign committee by Ralph P. Howe, of Little Valley, New York, an ex-soldier connected with the Seventy-second New York volunteers and an office-holder, in response to a letter levying an assessment upon him:

E. M'Pherson, Secretary:

Sin-You ask me for eighteen dollars to help elect a man that was nominated by a party of politicians that issued orders and stationed pickets to prevent crippled soldiers from entering the building where the Republican convention was in session, and for the only reason that they were supposed friends of Geoeral Grant. You have got rour mannow elect him! My vote and influence in the present campaign, and my money also, shall be given in favor of the soldier statesman, General W. S. Hancock.

BALPH P. HOWE.

JULY 24, 1880. Seve. ty-second New York.

Twenty-five Republicans and seven Green-

Twenty-five Republicans and seven Green backers, who are employed in Daniel F. Beatty's piano and organ factory at-Washington, New Jersey, have declared their intention to vote for Hancock and English.

The total amount of funds contributed for the support and maintenance of the Hood children is eighteen thousand four hundred and twelve dollars and four cents. These funds are in the hands of a committee, and have been invested in good bonds. The children are now in the hands of ladies and children are now in the hands of tadies and gentlemen who are generously supporting them at their own expense. As a matter of general interest we give the following:

Annabel and Ethel Genevieve, twins, born May 29, 1869, have been taken charge of by Mr. John A. Morris, referred to in Mrs. Hennen's will. Under the protection and care of their great grandmother they have been sent to Hanover, Germany, where Mr. Morris's own children are being educated, and where they are handly and most advan-

tageously located.

John Bell Hood, jr., born September 23, 1871, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. David M. Russel, of Coahomo county, Mississippi.

Duncan Norbed, born January 25, 1873, has been taken by Miss C. Furniss, of New York ette. York city.

Marion Mand and Lilian Mattie, twins, born March 6, 1874, have been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher M. Adams, of New York.

Odile Musson and Ida Richardson, twins, born October 19, 1876, have been taken by Mr. and Mrs. George F. M'Gehee, of Woodwille Mussissippi.

Tennessee Ores.

bank is not worth working. Other valuable leads exist, but in small quantities. He thinks the great majority of ore banks existing in this State have virtually received no development. At no banks has sufficient work been done to determine the true quality or extent of the leads. The ore is so abundant that, when once a shaft is carried to a reasona le extent, it is abandoned, and another shaft commenced, and, in consequence, no shaft has been developed to its full extent. No shafts are deeper than forty or fifty feet. The greatest abundance of ore exists in upper East Tennessee, between Grassy Cove and the Virginis line. He has sampled about one hundred different banks, and forwarded nearly a thousand pounds of samples to Newport, Rhode Island. A number of the banks have been abandoned, still a number are yet being worked, with prespects of the out put increasing, and for many years to come, he thinks, East Tennessee will continue to contain some of the most extencontinue to contain some of the most exter, sive ore deposits in the country.

A RADICAL BOORBACK

A RADICAL ROORBACK

Bome For—An Independent Veter, A
Respectable Cleargyman, of Albany,
Gees to Washington and

Finds, from Inquiries at the Bepartments, that there are No Hebel
Claims Before Congress.

"An Independent Voter," who, the Albany (N. Y.) Argus says is one of the most distinguished clergymen of that State, and has heretofore been a Republican, writes a communication to that paper under the following circumstances: He had addressed a private note to the editor some time before, in reference to the southern claims, which his party friends were so persistently parading before the public to the prejudice of the Democratic party. He had thought, he says, with many others, that these claims were presented by the "late rebels," and that all that was required for their payment was a President and congress willing to "allow them." The editor of the Argus explained the whole matter to him in a private note, stating therein that all rebel claims whatever are barred by the fourteenth amendment; that all these so-called claims are put forward by alleged southern Unionists; that every one of them was barred by the statule of limitations; that the Democratic house has defeated every attempt to pass any; that Republican congresses and Presidents oaid one hundred million dollars from 1865 to 1875; that the Democratic house passed a measure, which was favored by Mr. Garfield and Mr. Hayes, and the statule of limitations; that the Democratic house passed a measure, which was favored by Mr. Garfield and Mr. Hayes, and the requests by Balbo to his sending all such schemes to the fatal chances of litigation in the Republican court of claims, which would be certain to defeat the claims, which would be certain to deteat the claim and end "the issue "forever, and that the Republican senate defeated that bill in order to have the issue for campaign use. What that private correspondence resulted in "An Independent Voter" tells in the following language in his communication to the

Argus:
"Frankly speaking, I thought this drev "Frankly speaking, I thought this drew the matter pretty strong. The assertion was made so positively, however, that I made up my mind to find out the tacts. Accordingly, having business at Washington, I investigated and inquired of purely Republican sources, which comprised the highest au thorities in the treasury department and the attorney-general" fifice. I was both pleased and chagrined to discover that every assertion you wrote me, in answer to a personal matter of inquiry, was entirely true. I was pleased because the Democratic record on the matter is certainly one which gives honor and security to the country; I was chagrined because I was laughed at by the officials for being such a fool as to think there was any thing in that southern claims business. One very high official said to me: The thing does very well for the newspapers; but there is nothing in it. The Confederate brigadiers do not propose to pay claimants who boast do not propose to pay claimants who boast that they were against the south in the war. As long as the Democrats have congress those claims are dead. Indeed, they have been barred a long time, and the Democrats came very near sending them all to the credit of making us do it.' I think you are entitled, Mr. Editor, to this confession of how I failed to find you in the wrong and succeeded in finding myself in it."

And that is the conclusion every candid inquirer into the matter must necessarily arrive at. The southern claims issue is an unmitigated humbug, as all intelligent Republican papers and stumpers know when they arge it upon the public. Their contempt for the intelligence and belief in the credulity of the people make them resort to it as an elec-

oncering device. DOUBLE DRUBBING Awaiting Dairymple Should He Ven ture into Mexico with His Gang

WASHINGTON, August 6 .- General She man says of the Dalrymple project to invade Mexico from Texas, that the invasion would mexico from Texas, that the invasion would not amount to anything in his opinion. The neutral laws between the United States and Mexican governments would, of course, have to be maintained by the United States army if necessary. Hence, should Dalrymple attempt an invasion he would, in all probability, be whipped by both the United States and Mexican forces.

the leaves of the potato sprout, and they are a hatched in a few hours, when the brood at once cover the sprout, twenty-four hours sufficing to destroy it. No bug, not even the ant, equals this worm in speed. It leaves the sprout as soon as it i full grown, and when touched falls to the ground as if dead until all danger is over, when it turns on its feet and swittly disappears into the earth at feet and swiftly disappears into the earth at the root of the nearest vice. The appearance

New York *Herald*: That moment when a man is nominated for President the writers begin to discuss the qualities of his wife as they would criticise an animal at a county fair. Of course much praise is given to the lady; but it must be a matter of chagrin and bumiliation for a candidate to have the name of his wife bandied about, as if the way she combs her hair or the number of her stock-ings that go into the Monday's wash should be mentioned as factors in the canvass. At the same time there are politicians so weak that they encourage writers to speak of their wives as public characters whose clothes are to be praised. The politician who is great and attractive enough in himself does not require that the fine qualities of his wife, his mother-in-law, his servant girl or his milkman should be discussed.

Hints About Picules. Danbury News: The best place to set a table is on the side of a hill. The efforts of those on the lower side to keep their place restrain those on the upper side from leaving theirs and going over the table. The table itself should be of sufficient size to accommodate one-half of those sitting at it. Everykaife will do for every four persons, and the plate the beans and vinegar is taken from is just the beans and vinegar is taken from is just the thing for your custard. It gives it body. Hot tea is good. It should be scald-ing hot, though, and always passed over the heads of the party when there is no opportu-nity to shove it under their arms. Dead flies should be removed by the hand from the food.

EXECUTION OF BALBO.

After a Sleepless Night, the Brutal Wife-Murderer is Pat Beyond the Power of Shocking the World with a Repetition of His Fiendish Crime.

Sixteen Minutes Required to Choke the Worse than Useless Life Out of the Bloody-Minded Wretch - The Funeral to Take Place To-Day.

NEW YORK, August 6.—Pietro Balbo was

WILL GRANT HIS REQUEST One of the last requests by Balbo to his counsel was to notify the presidents of the fifteen Italian societies of this city to be present at the obsequies. In response, the fifteen gentlemen stated that they would be in attendance, together with a representation of members. They will march in advance of the heavest

THE MAID OF ST. MELENA. CHARLES PHELPS. across the long, vine covered land the gazed, with lifted, shading hand A simple beauty in her face, And in her form a simple grace

She was so perfect and so fair, So like a vision and so rare, The air that touched her seemed to me To thrill with trembling cestasy. Spell-bound, for fear she might not stay, I stood afar in sweet dismay. At last, she sang some olden song, I did not know its tale of wrong; I only knew the oriole's note Grew garrulous within its throat-And I, with unconsenting will, Retraced my footsteps down the hill

A Wenderful Invention.

Sheffield (Eng.) Telegraph: "A Wesleyan minister, Rev. W. Cowell Brown, has patented an invention which appears to be a simple and practical means of lessening the number of deaths by drowning. A chemical preparation is inserted in a portion of the coat, waistcoat or dress. It does not add to the weight, or in any way after the appearance of the garment. The preparation is inserted between the lining and the cloth; in the case of a coat it is placed on each side of the breast and up the back. The moment a man falls in the water the coat inflates and he cannot keep his head under the waves. The invention was practically tested at the swimming bath of the Sheffield Bath company. First two small pieces of lines, with part of not amount to anything in his opinion. The neutral laws between the United States and Mexican governments would, of course, have to be maintained by the United States army if necessary. Hence, should Dalrymple attempt an invasion he would, in all probability, be whipped by both the United States and Mexican forces.

The army should have nothing to do with the selection or inauguration of Presidents. The people elect the President. The congress declares in a joint session who he is? We of the army have only to obey his mandates, and are protected in so deing only so far mandates, and are protected in so deing only so far mandates, and are protected in so deing only so far mandates, and are protected in so deing only so far mandates, and are protected in so deing only so far mandates, and are protected in so deing only so far mandates, and are protected in so deing only so far mandates, and are protected in so deing only so far mandates. mandales, and are protected in so doing only so far as they may be langual.—Hancock to Sherman, December, 1876.

Another Potate Pest.

Harrisburg Telegraph: "A new enemy of the potato is now on the march through the country, and a short ride among the truck farms in the northern and eastern sections of the suburbs yesterday afforded a view of the havoc he is producing. This foe to the potato is believed to be more dangerous than the Colorado bug. It is a small worm, resembling a snail in abape and color, and is from a fourth to a half inch in length. It deposits its eggs, which are of a yellowish shade, on the leaves of the potato sprout, and they are as interesting as they were successful. The inventor states that his apparatus, which would simply form an additional lining inserted in a portion of the garment, would sustain a person in the water as long as he could possibly endure the exposure. For could possibly endure the exposure. For of this bug has been noticed in other parts of the State, where its ravages have been very destructive. It is believed that when it enters the ground it attacks the potato.

Discussing the Wives of Public Men.

the outcome a matter of greater doubt that ever. General Neal Dow, of presidential menever. General Neal Dow, of presidential mention, voiced the sentiments of his party in a speech at Augusta yesterday. He said: "The first temperance meeting I ever attended was broken up by a mob. There was a great mob in Portland twenty-five years ago, instigated and stimulated by some of the most prominent politicians of the day; but the mob failed in its purpose. Since that day we had no temperance meetings mobbed in Maine until the twenty-second of this month, when a temperance convention was mobbed and broken up at Augusta by roughs and rowdies led on by Republican office-holders. The convention was driven to adjourn because its led on by Republican office-holders. The convention was driven to adjourn because it quence of this violence and outrage of this mob. The mob of twenty-five years ago was Whig; this one was Republican, deliberate planned and carried out in the supposed in-erest of the Republican party. I very much mistake the temper of the temperasce men of Maine if they continue to uphold a party which tramples upon the dearest right, of at zens.
The present State executive is the only one we have had since the organ zation of the Republicanparty not in harmony with the temperance men. Prohibitioniets must determine what duty to the cause will require of them

five sheep, killing nearly all of them; then come to light in the western part of the city.

A young lady, handsome and intelligent, has bounded and struck the mountain on the opbounded and struck the mountain on the opposite side, breaking in twain, one part flying
into the swamp and imbedding itself out of
sight, while the other ground itself in pieces
against a ledge of rock, making an unbearagainst a ledge of rock, making an unbearinto the swamp and impedding itself out of
her eyesight. Her eyes began to grow dim
about a year ago, and have been gradually
but sensibly failing ever since, until it is altimpossible for her to see. Her physiart impossible for her to see. Her physiart impossible for her to see. Nashville Banner: "Mr. Willis, special agent of the item muning experts appointed to forward samples of all the ore-banks in the United States to government headquarters, where they are analyzed, and their comparative value ascertained, now in East Tennessee, thinks that compared to the best ores which exist in America for the manufacture of pig iron, the ores found in Tennessee are of medium quality. He says for the manufacture of steel, the best quality of ore is to be found in Bloust county, adjoining Knox county. These mines are being worked by the Roane excellent quality of steel. Mr. Willis says the quantity of ore existing in East Tennessee are of the constant of the engine, was also dangerously scalded.

bounded and struck the mountain on the opposite side, breaking in twain, one part flying been for a long time using arzenic for her complexion, and recently she has almost lost of sight, while the other ground itself in pieces against a ledge of rock, making an unbearable suppliers and great heat.

Fatal Hailway Accident.

St. Louis, August 4.—The Kansas express train on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific road ran through a switch at Clark Station, eight miles from Moberly, Missouri, eight mi

excellent quality of steel. Mr. Willis says the quantity of ore existing in East Tennessee is very large, and the ores are very valuable. The prevailing quantity is the variety known as the brown hematite, with small leads of various other varieties. In Campbell county a small lead was found which contained as fine a quality of ore as exists anywhere in this country, but in such small quantities that the

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